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ARTS GALA

# Big honours and fond farewells

**JENN WATT**
*Editor*

It was a night perfectly balanced in many ways: between young and old, between artists breaking in and performers exiting the stage, between serious honours and whimsical farces.

And although it was supposed to look post apocalyptic, the fourth annual honours gala of the Haliburton arts council May 1 was again a shimmering example of what is possible in the county.

"We rival many communities many times our size," arts council chairperson Leslie English said.

The natural environment may be the face of Haliburton County, but "artists are its beating heart."

Throughout the evening that heart beat both figuratively and literally as the community celebrated the best among them and Barry "Bazza" Hayward led the group in a participatory rhythm ex-

*See* **Tiffany Howe** *page 18*



ANGELICA BLENICH/Echo

## Chung brings music to the Highlands

**One of the most successful piano soloists in North America, Lucille Chung came to play at the Northern Lights Pavilion Saturday night, wowing the crowd. Story and review, page 31.**

BADMINTON

# Yake and Murray win gold at COSSA

**JERRY GROZELLE**
*Special to the Echo*

One junior Red Hawks badminton team earned gold at the COSSA tournament at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay Thursday.

The duo of Brett Yake and Andrew Murray will compete at the OFSAA championship in Wingham this week after winning gold at the Central Ontario level.

"All 12 players competed well in a field with some tough competition," said juniors coach Bob Schmidt. "The boys' doubles team consisting of Brett Yake and Andrew Murray played some terrific matches that led to a well-earned gold medal championship."

Top four finishes were earned by Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt (fourth in boys' doubles) and Grace Diezel and Sam Tallman (fourth in girls' doubles).

"Congratulations to the boys and to the whole team for a very successful season," Schmidt said.

The senior Red Hawks had a tougher time at the finals. See page 25.



FIRES

# Laundry cabin destroyed

The Dysart fire department responded to a structure fire April 27 in the laundry cabin at Camp White Pine. The fire was fully involved before being discovered and when the fire department arrived the building was already destroyed. The fire department kept the fire from spreading into the bush and to a nearby propane tank. They spent two hours putting out hot spots and surrounding trees.

## Brush fire started with discarded ashes

The Dysart fire department responded to a brush fire on Eagle Lake Road on April 29 when the owner discarded the ashes from the woodstove set off the nearby woods. The owner and passerby with fire extinguishers were able to control the fire until the fire department arrived containing the fire to approximately .2 hectares.

*Submitted by the Dysart fire department*

EYE SURGERY

# Devolin 'doing OK'

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*

Local MP Barry Devolin is slowly recovering from a second surgery he had to repair a detached retina in his left eye.

Devolin underwent the surgery back on April 8 and has since been resting, allowing his eye time to heal.

"I'm doing OK," said Devolin in regards to his recovery. "I say that kind of cautiously because after the first surgery, which was successful, things were going well up until Easter when I had the second detachment. Now I'm more cautious about declaring victory."

"It is progressing, however, unfortunately I got a viral infection in both eyes," says Devolin. "That's been more kind of annoying as opposed to dangerous."

Despite still suffering from an infection Devolin has been easing his way back into his work and MP duties.

"I go back [to work] in two more weeks," he says. "I'm back to about half duty."

The healing process has been a long and unsettling one for Devolin.

"It's unlikely I'll recover all of my sight, there will probably be some reduction in the clarity of the vision. But the doctor basically said it will improve slowly and at some point it will stop improving. Then at around four to six months they'll be able to tell me that this is the new normal.

"The first time they basically coaxed the retina back into place then they did laser surgery," he explains. "Then the second time they did a much more significant operation.

"The good news is there's no pain and hasn't been any through the entire process, which is actually a bit strange. It's kind of hard to sit around and sit still when I feel totally normal."

## Correction

**Last week we published a photo of a magnolia tree taken by John Postlethwaite. There was a misspelling of his name, so we thought we'd run another of his photos to make up for it (and to showcase his beautiful tree).**



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NEW CHAPTER

# Two years after crash Dixon returns to Australia

**JENN WATT**
*Editor*



Carl Dixon, Betty Ujvari and their dog Zena enjoy a sunny spring day at their home in West Guilford. Dixon and Ujvari travelled to Australia in April to revisit the place where Dixon had a life-changing car crash. /Photo by Jenn Watt

Two years ago, West Guilford musician Carl Dixon was driving along a dark country road in Australia, returning to his family in Daylesford after a recording session in Melbourne when he forgot which side of the road he was supposed to be on and smashed head-first into an oncoming SUV.

Last month, Dixon and his wife Betty Ujvari got back in the car and finished what had been abruptly, brutally interrupted April 14, 2008.

Two years to the day of the horrific car accident that nearly killed him, Dixon and Ujvari returned to Australia to meet with the people who kept him alive on that unlit road, who operated on him for hours that night to save his right arm from amputation and who guided him through physiotherapy exercises so he could walk again.

Their official reason for returning was to complete medical assessments for the Transit Authority Commission, which operates in a similar fashion to Ontario's OHIP, but while the couple was in the country, they took the time to give thanks to those who had helped Dixon along the way and to learn what Dixon's mind had blocked out – what really occurred that night.

The accident had happened in the early evening after Dixon, lead singer of The Guess Who, finished recording a track for the TV series his daughter, Lauren, was starring in called *The Saddle Club*. He was driving his Toyota Corolla rental car to the small town of Daylesford where Ujvari and Lauren were living while she worked on the show. For just one moment as he approached an S bend in the road, Dixon forgot he was in Australia. He moved into the right lane and into an SUV driving the opposite direction.

The much larger vehicle drove overtop of Dixon's car, vaulting into the forest, while the crushed Corolla spun on the spot.

Those were the details Dixon and Ujvari had before their return to Australia – the things officials will tell you – but the details they learned from passersby are much more moving and personal.

In his West Guilford home last week, you can hardly tell Dixon was in such a devastating accident. There are faint scars on his cheek, where doctors stitched skin over a steel mesh cheekbone and a slight limp, the ghost of a crushed left leg that had to be reconstructed with hip bone and relocated muscle.

Dixon's signature long, golden locks have regrown over the two years passed since the accident and he moves about unassisted, independent.

He pulls up a stool to the kitchen counter, where Ujvari has made him a coffee, lifts up the milk container and misses, just barely, the lip of the mug. That is when you realize that Dixon also lost an eye in the accident.

Not everything is back to normal. Not quite.

"I look forward to more progress," Dixon says, now outside on the porch with his coffee on a blissfully sunny day. "There were a few [healing] delays in those two years" since the accident, including a second break in his right thigh bone days before he was scheduled to perform at Haliburton's Relay For Life last June.

"I started all over again at that time."

But he's had a lot of practice rebuilding – something he did a lot of before the crash (BC as he refers to it, AC for after crash) and may have helped him recover from the litany of injuries his body sustained two years ago.

"I think I've always had a tendency to be impulsive, over-emotional. It would get me in trouble, being too emotional. I had to deal over and over and over with things falling apart on me through my own actions. But I'd pick myself up again," he says.

This last time, lying in bed in Melbourne, facing huge challenges from walking to seeing to (maybe most importantly) playing guitar, Dixon had to summon that come-back attitude again.

"I had a mantra in the hospital: no fear, no weakness," he says. "Because I analyzed that those would be my obstacles." Fear and weakness.

Even when he was on autopilot, his body running on the shock of overwhelming physical and mental trauma, he never allowed himself to think of dying.

Eyewitnesses to the accident describe Dixon as hollering "get me out of here," but never "don't let me die" – though most people who saw him in the first hours and days after his accident thought that he might die.

The first woman on the scene the night of the crash, a woman named Vanessa, immediately thought he was dead. As she approached the car, there was no movement, she looked in the back seat, praying no children were there.

"She said it was the darkest, quietest night she can remember," Ujvari says, "she just remembers hearing the tk tk tk of the engine cooling and prayed there were no kids."

As a second person arrived at the scene – luckily a midwife with medical training – Vanessa heard screams from the forest: the second man in the collision. She ran off to help him as the midwife came to Dixon's side.

"It was amazing to have a midwife come along," Ujvari says.

"She said the whole time she kept looking down and seeing a pool of blood at his feet."

Then came the volunteer firefighter and his paramedic daughter, who squeezed into the back seat to stabilize Dixon's head while her father held blood bags, squeezing blood into Dixon's body at the speed it was running out of his wounds.

He was trapped in the car for an hour and 45 minutes in total.

All of these things Dixon and Ujvari learned this past trip.

"Betty was reduced to a puddle each time pieces of the story were told," Dixon says.

"It confirmed everything I feared … he was in pain, he was scared, he was vulnerable, he was slipping away," Ujvari responds.

Not only did the stories fill the gaps about what happened that night, but they showed the depth of impact the event had on not just Dixon and his family, but those who responded to the accident.

"For us, we wanted to say thank you, but we didn't know how we had affected them. The biggest discovery … was the outcome it had for everybody involved," Dixon says. "All of them had an emotional impact from it. It became

*See* **'It became** *page 4*

## CARL DIXON UPDATE

# ‘It became our mission to thank them all’

*from page 3*

our mission to thank them all.”

The couple learned that the first two women on the scene were haunted by nightmares of the crash – both had to go to therapy to deal with the memories.

“To some degree [seeing Dixon healthy] was closure for people. They can now close their eyes at night and see Carl with his wife and children and career” and know how important the actions they took were, Ujvari says.

Over the two years of healing, Dixon has learned a lot about himself – about what he is capable of and what things must be let go.

“Everything in life has changed. There’s an upside to that, if you choose to see it,” Dixon says.

When he first returned, he had to grapple with losing his hair and his rock star exterior while he recovered. It wasn’t easy.

“It’s a complete rethink of who you actually are behind the image,” he says.

At his welcome home party, he arrived “a shadow of myself” with short, cropped hair. Some of the people there didn’t even recognize him.

“It changed how I was presented to the world.”

Dixon had to dig deep into himself to find new ways of being in the world, cut away from his former fall backs.

“You have to present the best of your self every day. That’s where the learning process is. If you care to pay attention, you can learn a lot about yourself,” he says.



Very little was left of Carl Dixon’s rental car after his accident April 14, 2008. /File photo

“At times, I miss the easy track I was on. But now I think I was meant to shoot a little higher than that.”

While he’s only now beginning to feel like himself again, Dixon has for the past year been back in the music scene. He played Casino Regina on New Year’s Eve, has played in New York, has done a few local shows and hopes to return to his former circuit through the Maritimes and some of the U.S., but notes that “plum gigs don’t grow on trees.”

He plans to reunite with his old band Coney Hatch and is working on a new album.

“I’m still finding travel is really fatiguing. My energy is not quite back,” he says.

Dixon’s kids Lauren and Carlin prepared a scrapbook about the entire accident for their dad, including photos from the earliest days, when he was broken and battered. In it, both daughters write about what the accident meant for them.

Lauren writes that the crash broke her heart, but watching her dad recover made it grow back twice as strong.

“I was always like the action figure in the house and suddenly I was broken and helpless,” Dixon says.

But he’s working to recover – to come back – twice as strong.

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GOODBYE

# Local caterer cooks up new adventure

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*

When Franka Andriano moved to Haliburton eight years ago she didn't really know what to expect.

Little did she know, leaving the village would be one of the hardest things she's ever done.

An entrepreneur focused on the food industry, Andriano started and ran three businesses during her time in Haliburton, including a bed and breakfast, a catering company and most recently, a café.

The youngest member of a large Italian family, Andriano admits she didn't know what she was thinking when she left her family and the city behind and moved north.

"I was the youngest of seven and I was spoiled," says Andriano. "I needed to break free and find my own independence. I needed to grow up."

Andriano chose Haliburton as the place where she was going to grow up because of its unique qualities.

"I came because I wanted community," says Andriano. "I wanted a sense of belonging, and I got that."

"It's amazing how well I integrated into the community," she says.

Andriano began her new life in the village by starting a catering company called Franka's Delectables. She then opened Whispering Pine bed and breakfast shortly after.

Although busy with running a business, Andriano found time to immerse herself in community groups such as the chamber of commerce, YWCA and Haliburton choir.

"I got very involved and became known in the community," says Andriano. "When I came up here I knew two people, now I can't walk down the street without getting stopped."

Following her successful stint running a catering company and B&B, an opportunity to open a café presented itself to Andriano. As a result Franka's Café was born and made its debut in the Village Barn in 2008.

"I wanted my place to be where everyone could come to eat," says Andriano. "We would have things that no one else had. Everything was made fresh. The café was ahead of its time up here."

According to Andriano the business was just beginning to take off when a devastating fire destroyed the café and the barn in Oct. of 2009.

"For the first time in my life something happened to me that was out of my control," says Andriano. "If it wasn't for that fire I probably would be here another five years."

Following the incident, Andriano says Haliburton came through for her in the way that only a small town can.

"Small towns are there when you need them," says Andriano, "and that's what I love about them.

"I loved being here and appreciated the support, the friends and Haliburton."

Recovering from the fire mentally, says Andriano, took some time and after a while the foodie realized it was time to move on, from both the café and the village.

"This past March my older sister passed away and I began to realize my family needed me," explains Andriano. "All the signs in the universe were telling me it was time to go home.

"The space I had at the barn was not made available to me after the fire and I decided it was time for a new adventure in my life."

Making her exit at the end of April, Andriano's next steps include spending the summer house sitting in Cape Cod and eventually moving back to Toronto, where she plans on opening up a café/bistro and events kitchen.



**Franka Andriano's café was destroyed by a devastating fire. Andriano recently decided to leave Haliburton to pursue a new adventure. /File photo**

However, the decision to finally move on wasn't made without a heavy heart.

"Haliburton is a place where people come for a transitional period in their life," says Andriano. "It's a place people come to heal.

"What I love about small towns is that it affords you opportunities that a city wouldn't. I'm going to miss the scenery but life is so short and the time for me to leave has come.

"The growth I've had up here is amazing," says Andriano. "I grew up in Haliburton and for that I am thankful."

For those wishing to keep in touch with Andriano she can be reached at franka1.andriano@gmail.com.

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# Human kindness a world away

CARL DIXON and Betty Ujvari had no idea how profoundly Dixon's car accident two years ago had affected those who came to the West Guilford musician's aid in Australia that night and the months afterward.

When they went to Australia to follow up with some doctors' appointments and assessments for state insurance, they also took the time to visit the people and the places associated with the accident that almost killed Dixon and they discovered amazing, touching things.



*jenn watt* **editorial**

One of the firefighters who had helped Dixon also ran the town's newsstand and had a whole bulletin board covered in clippings about the accident.

The two women who were first on the scene at the accident had to attend therapy sessions for the nightmares that followed the experience.

Some of the nurses who first attended to the singer thought that he had perished due to his injuries.

And many of the townspeople referred to the accident in the way we might refer to 9-11 – they remembered the day with clarity, reciting exactly where they were and what they were doing when Dixon had his accident.

His life-changing experience had changed their lives too.

When Ujvari and Dixon explain the effect they had on the people of Daylesford, Australia, they liken it to what Haliburton would be like if the Jonas Brothers had a devastating accident while here filming another *Camp Rock* movie. While they are here, we feel a responsibility to them. If something bad happened we would all know about it and many of us would worry about it, even pray on it.

But despite their knowledge of small town dynamics, Dixon and Ujvari didn't expect to hear that his accident had changed the lives of people across the world.

As heart-wrenching as it is to know that there were people out there who thought Dixon had died of his extensive injuries, it is also in a way comforting.

Because knowing that the people of Daylesford cared so much makes the world itself a softer, kinder place.

After all, Dixon could have become a spectacle – the Canadian rocker in a car crash – but instead his health became a common interest.

And two years later, when he went back to say thanks to all those people he found them all there, waiting for his successful return, happy in his progress.

It is a story that reaffirms the humanity of communities around the world.



Trillium *Photo by Steve Galea*

# On a wing and a prayer

AM I A HERO? Only if you define one as a person who, when the call comes, answers it rather than lets it go to voicemail.

The call came from editor Jenn Watt, who told me of a dangerous assignment, which was perfect for a person of my unique qualifications – after all, she argued, no one in the office was half as expendable. And big time chicken wing eating contests are nothing if not risky.

*tales from* **Vinegar Hill**



*steve galea*

Of course, she didn't just pick me because of my lack of value to the organization. She wanted someone who knew a thing or two about poor table manners and scarfing down food. And having witnessed me do both at enough office functions, she realized that I was ideal for the job.

It's for a good cause too. The contest is a featured event at this Saturday's M&M Meat Shops 22nd annual barbecue and the proceeds will go to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada.

From what I hear, I'm up against some pretty stiff competition from the professional wing men of Canoe FM and Moose FM.

But that doesn't scare me. Ever since Watt gave me the green light I've been training hard. I generally warm up by eating a dozen or so chicken wings at breakfast and then I go straight to the turkey wings – fully feathered mind you. No pain, no gain.

I then jog a full 15 metres to our chicken house where I stop and stare down Gwen, the toughest chicken in the coop for 10 minutes or so. That's because I'm fairly certain that intimidation will play a major part in this event.

The point is I am ready to compete. This is the athletic event I was born to do. Like all good competitors, I have prayed for intestinal fortitude, but also that they don't put a platter of suicide hot wings in front of me.

If all goes well, I will consider joining the pro circuit and eating at the national level where, if I am lucky, I'll compete against guys like Joey Chestnut who ate seven pound 15 ounces of hot buffalo wings in 12 minutes. By the way, for this feat he earned the title of American Hero and National Treasure – and, no doubt, a few painful visits to the washroom.

Naturally, I don't expect to break into the big leagues right away. First I need to place at this contest. My goal is to take first, second and third place simultaneously – something that has never been achieved in any sport thus far.

Hopefully, afterwards, I will have earned the title, Steve Galea, Haliburton Hero and Gently Used Treasure. But that's only if the wings are mild.

The event takes place at Haliburton's M&M Meat Shop in the Beer Store Plaza at high noon this Saturday. Join us. It ought to be fun.

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# Teaching tricks

THE SOUND WOKE JAKE, slowly dragging him away from sleep, like a warm blanket pulled off in the middle of the night. He heard a rustling followed by a scamper, then shuffling and settling over by the living room chesterfield. It was the sound of small boy and dog feet in a collaboration.

Jake's son Louis was teaching the family dog Sara to shake a paw. Louis had been working on this trick for at least a week. After learning about the method in a book Jake was reading to him, he had announced he wanted to teach Sara. Jake had nodded encouragingly, absent-mindedly patting Sara affectionately on the head. He thought to himself that teaching five year old Sara would be much harder than Louis realized.

But Jake had to hand it to his son. Every day after school and then again before bedtime Louis got out the dog biscuits and worked at making Sara understand. The boy had determination. Eventually he hoped to bring Sara to his classroom for a demonstration.

Jake smiled at the picture of big old Sara ambling into a class of little ones not much bigger than she.



*down our* **road**

*sharon lynch*

However the smile did not stay on Jake's face very long when his thoughts turned to his own personal challenge in the front yard. Jake's wife had died in a car accident over a year ago and he had been struggling to come to terms with her loss. Of course Louis had also lost his mother and that made the tragedy all the worse for Jake.

Because one of his wife's hopes had been to turn part of their yard into a flower garden, Jake had made that a goal for himself, done in her memory. He wanted to have a tangible reminder, something he could point out to Jake in the years to come.

The very day of the terrible accident, Jake had watched his wife digging and cursing at an old lilac root she had been trying to remove. The bush was long gone but its huge gnarly root persisted, thwarting her gardening aspirations. Jake had laughed at her frustration at the time.

Now it had become Jake's goal. And he was surprised at how tenaciously the root clung to the dark depths of soil. Using an axe, he had hacked away at it, but still it hung on. So when Jake had gone to bed the night before, his last thought had been of that root and how he might have to revise his gardening plans after all. It being a Saturday the next day, he had plenty of time to come up with a different design and get it well underway. It wouldn't be quite what his wife had wanted, but then he had to be realistic. With that in mind he had drifted off, sleeping soundly until the early morning rustling sounds.

He lay in bed listening. Louis was up and doing something with Sara. He could hear Sara's tail thumping on the hardwood floor, then Louis' high pitched muffled voice, then more thumping. Curious, Jake quietly stole out of bed and made his way to the living room, hoping to be invisible for even a moment and see what was going on.

What he saw was Louis, small torso swimming in his pajamas, bent beside Sara's seated form, repeating "Shake a paw" while taking the dog's foot and moving it up and down. Sara's ears were perked up, head to one side, obviously trying to understand. She seemed to be especially enjoying the bits of dog biscuits Louis kept dolling out to her for encouragement.

Then a light went on and without any help from Louis, Sara lifted her paw on command, greeted with a whoop of victory from the young boy. Jake applauded the performance and Louis turned around, his face beaming. While his dad watched, he had Sara repeat the trick several times, biscuit crumbs now flying all over the floor.

Later over a breakfast of pancakes and bacon, Jake asked Louis, "Now what, now that Sara knows how to shake a paw?" Without hesitation, as though he had already considered this question, Louis replied, "Roll over!" At that moment Jake determined to return to his nemesis, the lilac root. Persistence had to run in the family.



## pic *of the* past

William Gorrie was a Haliburton resident for many years. His father Daniel, a merchant, purchased a camera for the family and started taking photos. We think the Gorrie photo collection dates from 1907 through 1913 when they left Haliburton. This photo shows a dapper William with his bicycle in the yard of the Gorrie complex (site of present day Foodland parking lot).

**Kosy Korner pic of the past from March 16**

Mrs. Connie Lyon, Winnipeg writes the *Echo*:

I was reading the *Echo* in March and was very surprised to see the pic of the past with the picture from the Kosy Korner restaurant. The child in the front drinking with the straw looks exactly like me. I called my sister, Barb Schofield in Wilberforce to see what she thought and she agreed with me. It could also be my identical twin sister, Wendy Leslie. Barb showed the picture to Wendy and she agrees.

We were born in 1954 and I found a picture of myself in grade one. We definately had that hairstyle. My parents, Reg and Winnie Schofield used to drive to Haliburton from Wilberforce once a month to do their banking. We would have our dental appointments, buy a few groceries and window shop in all the interesting stores, then we would go for lunch at the Kosy Korner. We sat at a table, but I remember as well sitting on the high stools and I believe they used to turn so you could swing around.

## *letters* to the editor

# Music festival was awesome

**To the Editor,**

This year I had the privilege and joy of attending almost all the sessions of the 14th annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, as well as the Highlights Concert at our Northern Lights Pavilion for the Performing Arts. It was awesome! I was so inspired by the dedication and excellence of the performers – both elementary and secondary school young people as well as adult students – and for their teachers and supportive families and friends. The adjudicators were helpful and encouraging.

It is evident that this area has so much local talent in music and the fine arts, but it must continue to be encouraged and supported in the schools. I express my gratitude to all who were in any way involved in this enjoyable learning event and particularly to Len and Kit Pizzey, whose sponsorship of the festival from its beginning has been essential to its success.

**Bill Gliddon**
**Haliburton**

# Charter of Rural Rights idea brilliant

**To the Editor,**

Thanks so much for your coverage of the Aging Well presentation, positioning it within the larger question of rural living.

I think your idea of constructing a Charter of Rural Rights is brilliant.

The image your editorial evoked is that we who live here year-round are the modern equivilant to the housekeepers and groundstaff in the country houses of the Victorian lords and ladies. Without that ongoing stewardship, keeping the home fires burning while the lords and ladies are elsewhere nurturing their financial and social capital, their country home would not be the asset it is.

Our modern society lacks the clarity of understanding that kept Upstairs and Downstairs operating smoothly, so perhaps we need to articulate our respective rights and responsibilties to the community we share.

Such an exercise might be particularly helpful as we move into the action part of a municipal election year, and political candidates prepare themselves to balance the demands of the year-round and seasonal voters. Census 2006 says 32.8 per cent of the private dwellings in Haliburton County are occupied by

*See* **Not so** *page 8*

## READERS WRITE

# RN remembers the 1990s

**To the Editor,**

I read Ms. Scott's letter regarding cuts to front-line health care with great interest, though I must say, I was perplexed when she claimed that she had always supported funding for front-line health care.

As a nurse, I remember that in the 1990s Ms. Scott's Conservative party (the party she took $100,000 severance to quit her job for her leader) closed 28 hospitals, shut down 5,000 hospital beds in their first two years in office, and eliminated 8,000 nursing positions – so many positions that some qualified nurses had to seek employment on cruise ships.

Degradingly, my unemployed nursing colleagues were even referred to as outmoded "hula-hoop" factory workers that needed to find a new niche!

In addition to this, her advocacy in the 2007 provincial election of eliminating the health tax, which would have meant an additional $10 billion cut to front-line health care. That would have meant an another cut of 7,400 nursing jobs, 1,300 less doctors, 188,000 less people receiving home care and 1,000 fewer long-term-care beds.

I understand that Ms. Scott's severance has run out and she needs a job. But if she thinks she can use her "support" for front-line health care as a means to get it, then I will pass on the offer. We don't need her kind of "support" for front-line health care, we need hospitals!

**Cynthia Rogers, RN,**
**Oakwood**

# Many support new bill

**To the Editor**

In the old days, recording companies paid the radio disc-jockies bribes to air their recordings. It brought a new word into the English language – "payola." Now drug companies pay pharmacists.

Two letters to the editor (April 20 edition) warn "Pharmacy cuts will harm seniors" and "Government is being reckless."

The plan to address these "up front charges" is supported by CARP (Canadian Association of Retired Persons), Canadian Cancer Society - Ontario division, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Ontario Teachers Insurance Plan, Canadian Health and Life Insurance Association, Ontario Federation of Labour Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Local 1 Canada Ontario Nurses' Association, Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers' Association and Canadian Treatment Action Council.

They can add my name to that list. I want the savings generic medications are supposed to provide.

For the record, who is against it?

Try chain drug stores and Tim Hudak, both with vested interests. Go figure.

**Ted Morris**
**Tory Hill**

# Not so small after all

*from page 7*

permanent residents.

That makes us not quite so small a minority as being part of the 15 per cent of Ontarians or 20 per cent of Canadians who live rurally, but a minority nevertheless. It's as good a time as any to give some thought to our rights.

**Fay Martin**
**Minden**


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Keith Stata stands by an old projector in his Highlands Cinemas movie theatre. /File photo

ENTERTAINMENT

# Movie season is back

**JENN WATT**
*Editor*

*Iron Man 2* will open both the Molou and Highlands Cinemas for the season, with both movie theatres opening May 7 this year.

Ed Crosby, along with his whole family, has decided to wade back into the theatre business partnering with the Consky family which owns the old Haliburton theatre on Highland Street.

He anticipates this season will be harder than last, since he was blessed in his first season with a rainy summer.

"The season was great last year because of the rain," he said. "This year may be a bit more difficult."

Crosby, a Harcourt Park cottager, intends to open the theatre for rainy day matinees, but the problem is he has to declare the day "rainy" long before the matinee starts.

"When it really does pour rain it's a great idea," he said.

The Molou will be showing first-run movies in two week stints and perhaps some combinations of older movies in the weeks between.

Meanwhile, over in Kinmount, Highlands Cinemas owner Keith Stata is headed into his 31st year running the theatre.

He will also open the season with *Iron Man 2*, followed by *Robin Hood* May 14, *Shrek Forever* after May 21 and *Sex in the City 2* May 28.

Stata's five-theatre complex will have the benefit of running many different movies at the same time once summer ramps up.

It is unclear what will be happening with the Beaver Theatre in Minden, which opened to much fanfare last summer. Plagued with water damage, it was forced to close in the winter months and nothing has been heard about whether it will open again this summer.

Attempts to contact the owners of Beaver Theatre were unsuccessful at press time.

ONTARIO PARKS

# Algonquin

## Forest Management Plan Inspection
## Algonquin Park Forest
## 2010 - 2020 Forest Management Plan

**Ontario Parks (MNR), Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA),** and the **Algonquin Park Local Citizens' Committee (LCC),** as part of the ongoing forest management planning process, would like to invite you to inspect the approved 2010 – 2020 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The approved FMP includes information on:

- The long-term management direction of the forest;
- The planned operations for harvest, renewal and tending and access roads for the first five-year term (2010 – 2015);
- The proposed areas of operation for the second five-year term (2015 – 2020);
- The corridors for primary and branch roads for the ten-year term (2010 – 2020);
- The major changes made after consultation of the draft FMP.

**How to Access the Approved Plan**

The approved FMP will be available for public inspection during normal office hours for 30 days (May 5 to June 3, 2010) at the following locations:

- The Ministry of Natural Resources public website at **ontario.ca/forestplans**
- The Algonquin Park Whitney office, Highway #60, Whitney, ON, Jim Murphy, 613-637-2780, ext. 244
- Service Ontario Centre in Toronto (777 Bay St., Suite M212, Market Level: call toll-free: 1-800-268-8758) which provides computer access to the MNR website at **ontario.ca/forestplans**
- Ottawa Public Library, Ottawa Room, 120 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, ON, 613-580-2945
- Algonquin Forestry Authority office, 222 Main St. West, Huntsville, ON, Gord Cumming (Plan Author), 705-789-9647, ext. 30
- Ontario Parks/Ministry of Natural Resources Pembroke office, 31 Riverside Dr., Pembroke, ON, Joe Yaraskavitch (Park Forester), 613-732-5550
- Ministry of Natural Resources Regional office, 300 Water St., Peterborough, ON, Roger Davison, 705-755-3219

Copies of the MNR-approved FMP summary and values maps may be obtained by contacting the Ontario Parks Pembroke and Whitney offices or the Algonquin Forestry Authority office.

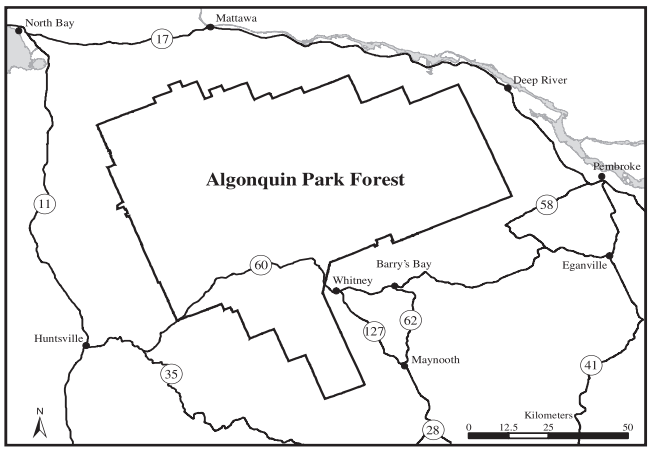
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The planning team for the forest management plan consisted of the following people:

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Following the inspection period, the approved ten-year term FMP will be available for viewing online at Ontario.ca/forestplans, as well as at the Algonquin Forestry Authority office, the Ontario Parks/Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Pembroke and Whitney, the Ministry of Natural Resources Southern Region office in Peterborough and the Service Ontario Centre in Toronto (777 Bay St., Suite M212, Market Level: call toll-free: 1-800-268-8758).

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SNOWMOBILING CLUB

# Trail maintenance is future of sport

CHAD INGRAM
*Staff reporter*



Ontario Federation of Snowmoblie Clubs president Bruce Robinson and his wife Liz, left, along with Haliburton County Snowmobile Association president Rosemary Vanstrien present Jean Campbell with a plaque at the association's annual general meeting last week. Jean and her husband Guard, who was absent, were named the association's Family of the Year. /Photo by Chad Ingram

Haliburton County is a flagship for snowmobiling and the continued promotion and maintenance of the area's vast trail network is essential to the future of the sport.

That was the message from Bruce Robinson, president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, as he spoke at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association at Halls Lake's Sandy Lane Resort on April 28.

"Haliburton and snowmobiling just kind of go in the same sentence," Robinson told a room of about 30 association members. "Haliburton just kind of owns snowmobiling."

He said reasons for this include consistent snowfall, strong permit sales and good municipal support.

Haliburton's landscape also makes it a popular destination for snowmobile enthusiasts, Robinson said, but noted that the county's sought-after rugged terrain can also be a bit of a hindrance.

"You've had some challenges," he said, adding that the area's rocks and lakes, while beautiful, make it difficult to install and groom trails.

Robinson said there is added pressure for Haliburton and Muskoka to keep their trails as pristine as possible since they are the province's "high-profile showcase areas."

"It's important to showcase snowmobiling in order to keep new people coming in," he said. "The biggest thing to getting a new customer is giving them a good first experience."

Since Haliburton and Muskoka comprise the province's most coveted snowmobiling region, Robinson said the provincial federation would continue to try its best to ensure the area's clubs have access to the resources they need in order to maintain their trails.

And the trail system here is vast.

During the 2009/10 season, association volunteers and OPP officers patrolled 3,700 kilometres of trails in the county, checking for permit violations.

In all, 3,750 sleds were checked and $7,360 worth of fines were laid.

This year, the association sold about 1,700 permits, down slightly from more than 2,000 sold during the previous season.

Association president Rosemary Vanstrien said the slight drop could have been caused by this year's shortened season due to the mild weather or the slumped economy.

While the association generally enjoys healthy permit sales, Robinson ventured that many of those permit-buyers were likely not year-round county residents.

"I suspect you have a volunteer problem," he said.

Vanstrien said it could sometimes be a problem to attract the 50 or 60 people a season the association requires to patrol trails, repair bridges and perform various other duties.

Robinson's wife, Liz, heads up the federation's Volunteers in Action committee and spoke about the importance of volunteerism as it applies to snowmobiling.

"The volunteers won't come to you, you have to ask them," Liz said, adding that if each of the club's volunteers just tried to recruit one other person to volunteer, that could go a long way.

She said it was important to find the right person for the right job and to make sure that volunteers feel appreciated.

"It's doesn't take long to say, 'Thank you,'" she said.

And the association did thank a number of its volunteers last week, handing out plaques of appreciation.

Scott Doan was named the association's Rookie of the Year, Guard and Jean Campbell won Family of the Year, Mike Donnelly was Volunteer of the Year and Patroller of the Year, Rick Armstrong, received an engraved stop sign for his efforts.

The 2009/10 was a big one for the association in terms of infrastructure projects, said trails coordinator Andy Chvedukas in his report.

"I can't remember so many projects being taken on at once," Chvedukas told the room.

Two such projects included the installation of the floating bridge in Minden, which the association paid part of, and the reopening of the trail formerly known as the Gord Hamilton Trail, running from Minden to Pine Springs.

Chvedukas said the association put in more than 2,000 hours of grooming this season.

Vanstrien said for next season, the association is considering the creation of an online forum, where snowmobilers could ask questions about trail conditions, parking, accommodations and so on.

While such a forum would require someone to monitor it regularly, Vanstrien said she hoped perhaps the association could find a tech-savvy, snowmobile-loving high school students looking to clock their volunteer hours to take on the duty.

Eight people, Vanstrien included, were nominated as members of the association's executive for the 2010/11 season and that group will be meeting shortly to choose this season's president.

EMS RESPONSE

# Cellphone, laptops cause 911 problems

CHAD INGRAM
*Staff reporter*

Wireless electronic devices can of course be a convenient means of communication, however, they can also be a problem for EMS crews trying to respond to 9-1-1 calls.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis sits on the province's 9-1-1 advisory board and told his colleagues at a county council meeting last week that responding to 9-1-1 calls made on cellphones, Blackberries or laptop computers can be problematic, especially if the caller isn't sure exactly where they are.

"We've made tremendous progress in the past 18 months to make it better . . . for people who don't know where they are," Davis said.

He said the issue was once mainly a rural one, but said it has spread to urban places since more and more people are using laptop computes to make 9-1-1 calls.

The board is looking for funding to help the province improve its technology to track wireless devices and Davis requested that a letter from the committee be distributed to the county's four lower-tier townships, who Davis strongly encouraged to chip in.

"If each of Ontario's 445 municipalities provided $100, this would create funds for the board to continue its work and represent the interests of municipal governments and their citizens on 9-1-1" issues, the letter reads.

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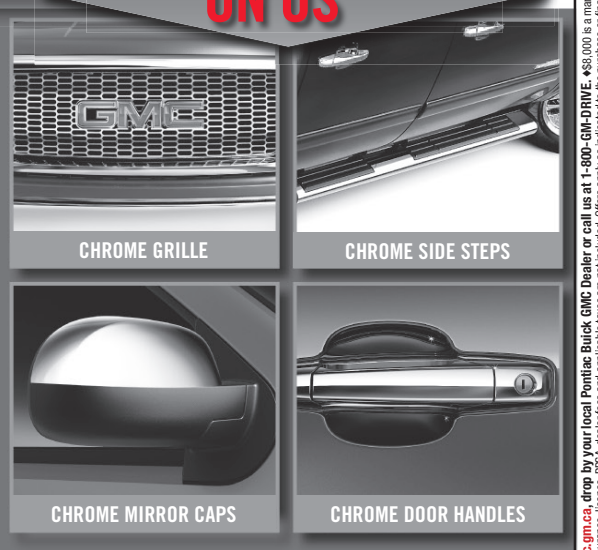
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MAIN STREET

# BIA gets $3,600 grant from HCDC for fall festival

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Reporter*

The Haliburton business improvement area (BIA) is looking to hire an events coordinator for this year's fall festival thanks to additional funding the organization received through the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

The BIA will receive $3,600 to be put towards hiring an events coordinator and $400 to be used for the creation of a website for the organization.

The funding was provided under HCDC's local initiative program, which aims to support not-for-profit organizations engaged in community economic development projects.

The BIA applied for the funding back in March when BIA treasurer Janet Sheehey met with HCDC's Jim Blake.

"I went to Jim to ask him if these projects were something we could fund if we applied for the money," says Sheehey. "He really helped me and told me 'yes this is what the money is for'."

The decision to apply, says Sheehey, came about through discussions the BIA had regarding the fall festival.

"There were people who wanted to see the festival get bigger," explains Sheehey, "so we talked about hiring an events coordinator to oversee the festival and deal with all its aspects, such as corporate sponsorships."

Due to a rather small operating budget, the BIA didn't have the necessary funds to hire someone to fulfill this position. The funds were requested as a capital expense, and not to fill a hole in the organization's budget.

"In order to receive the funding your organization has to be able to support its use in the following year without the money," says Sheehey. "We think we can do that since the fall festival has really helped businesses in the community who have had increased sales during that weekend."

According to Sheehey, the BIA will be searching out for someone to fulfill the position over the summer on a contract basis. This year's festival is scheduled to take place on Oct. 2.

"Having something like this [HCDC] is such a help for our community," says Sheehey. "I think we were fortunate to get this, there's such a lot of need out there."

The organization has already begun to get the ball rolling on creating a website with the funds allotted to them. The hope, says Sheehey, is to include information for BIA businesses in Haliburton who don't have their own website, along with listing upcoming events.

"We hope to have the website up and going as soon as possible," says Sheehey.



Instead of hiking, attendees of Hike for Hospice exercised in the high school gym. $16,500 was raised for the program Saturday morning. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

FUNDRAISING

# First hike-less Hike for Hospice still a success

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*

When it rains it pours, and pour it did as Mother Nature took control of Haliburton's annual Hike for Hospice on May 1.

More than 100 hikers gathered for the event only to find out this year's hike would be hike-less due to a severe thunderstorm.

The event began with the traditional registration and welcoming remarks, made by master of ceremonies Greg Roe. Entertainment was provided by local MPP Rick Johnson and his wife Terri Crawford, who sang a rousing rendition of "Forever Young" to get the crowd going.

Following the music, Jane Jaycock had everyone on their feet as she enthusiastically demonstrated some basic aerobics and stretching exercises.

And then the hikers were off, following the pied piper down to the track to begin the walk, but only for a moment as the crowds were reined in and brought back to the gymnasium. After a few minutes of patient waiting, walkers were instructed the hike was off. Instead participants were welcome to continue aerobic exercises inside, or to enjoy the entertainment provided by Gord Kidd and his accompanying musicians.

All in all, the entire event proved to be successful as a final total of $16,500 was raised for the cause.

"All things considered things went well," said event organizer Sandre Daoust. "It was a good event. We have 10 hotdogs left and we had 100 to begin with so I think things turned out pretty good."

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The students at Wilberforce Elementary School greeted the Pedal for Hope cyclers with loud cheers and high fives.

**CANCER FUNDRAISER**

# Pedal for Hope comes to Wilberforce

**ANGELICA BLENICH**
*Staff reporter*

Students and staff at Wilberforce Elementary School greeted the Pedal for Hope cyclers with thunderous cheers and applause on April 26 as the team paid the school a visit.

The Pedal for Hope tour was started by the Peterborough chapter of Cops for Cancer back in 2005, with all funds going towards the Canadian Cancer Society. The initiative sets out to bring much-needed awareness and funds to pediatric cancer research.

Wilberforce Elementary School is the 20th school to be visited out of 50 on the Pedal for Hope tour, set to cover 1,000 km over the next couple of weeks.

After the peddlers rode into Wilberforce, the team made its way into the school to make a presentation to students and staff on the seriousness of cancer and the importance of supporting cancer research.

Members of the Cops for Cancer team told the school that this particular tour was especially significant to Haliburton County as it was dedicated to Dawson Hamilton, along with a young girl from Peterborough named Sierra who also lost her battle with cancer.

Following a video presentation, the team welcomed all those students wishing to have their hair shaved or cut off in support of the cancer foundation outside. A few students and adults had their hair shaved and cut off to show their solidarity and support for the cause.

The afternoon's events also included outdoor games and an ice cream contest.

Capping off the presentation, students from the school announced that the students had raised a total of $1,466.37 for Pedal for Hope through pledges and donations. News of the total amount was met with both cheers and joy.

To date Pedal for Hope has raised more than $750,000.



Ethan Evans graciously volunteered to have his hair shaved off in support of cancer research.

GARDEN PROJECT

# Hospital gets new flower beds

Volunteers had their hands full of dirt as a community garden project broke ground on April 27 at the Haliburton hospital. Pictured left to right: Donna Bisschop, Cindy Ruddell, Danny Berand, Chris Nichols, Norma Elliott and Megan Stong.
Started by the Health for Life (H4L) community partnership, the project will see the addition of raised garden beds at five locations throughout the county, including Haliburton hospital, Minden cultural centre, Highland Grove outreach centre, Stanhope heritage museum, and in Dorset.
The garden beds are being organized and facilitated by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), H4L, the HKPR health unit, social services and community volunteers.
The project was made possible thanks to the Abbey North enhancement project and Sobey's Earth Day funds.
Boxes for the garden were designed by Murray Clarke and built by the Haliburton Forest carpentry shop with trees from the sustainable forestry project. The garden beds are raised to allow for better accessibility.
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ARTS GALA

# Tiffany Howe takes emerging artist award

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ercise – a giant group drum circle.

Bart Hilhorst hosted the gala, slipping in and out of a half dozen costumes throughout the evening.

Young artists took a good number of the honours Saturday night including photographer Billy Janitsch for youth artist of the year, Tiffany Howe as emerging artist and the eclectic grouping (young and old) of the Art Hive for arts founder.

"I have worked my butt off and it is really wonderful that someone was paying attention," Howe said in her acceptance speech.

Just as Howe, Janitsch and the Art Hive crew represent the new and upcoming in the Highlands, those with deeper roots were given due honours, including Caryl Miller, a long-time little theatre organizer/performer/supporter who is moving to Peterborough after decades in Haliburton.

A tribute to Miller was given by Curtis Eastmure that highlighted both her achievements (starting Highlands Little Theatre in the late 1970s, fundraising $200,000 for the Northern Lights Pavilion) and her personal vibrancy and strength (when she was told little theatre could not be done Miller reportedly said, 'to hell with him, we're going to put a play on this fall').

"You are one of [the theatre's] founders. Your legacy will not be forgotten," Eastmure said.

Arts supporter/administrator award was given to Laurie Jones, executive director at the Rails End Gallery, who was transformed in the apocalypse into a carbon atom in a glass jar (she couldn't make it).

And finally the artist of distinction award was given to Rose Pearson, who was also unable to attend. Pearson was given the honour for her dedication to painting over the past seven years, her teaching and her international success.

Other performances during the evening included Benton Brown and Barry Hayward, the Red Hawk Improv Combo, Jerelyn Craden with Joe Ferracuti, Sheryl Loucks with her Minden-themed musical parodies, and Ragged Company featuring seven-year-old Lane on harmonica.



JENN WATT/Echo

Sheryl Loucks, dressed as the late Agnes Jamieson, presents the emerging artist award to Tiffany Howe Saturday night.



Caryl Miller was given a standing ovation for her years in theatre. She and her husband Ray are moving to Peterborough.



Ragged Company entertained post-awards with a new member: seven-year-old Lane on the harmonica. Karen Frybort provides the vocals.



Jack Brezina presents some of the members of the Art Hive with the arts founder award. The Art Hive won for its work cultivating a vibrant arts scene from its base between West Guilford and Carnarvon.

## Awards nominees

**Youth Artist**
Michelle Bailey
Billy Janitsch
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YESTERYEAR

# Explore Donald's history on ramble

**JENN WATT**
*Editor*

Through the eye of history, even the worst looking building can be made beautiful; once you know its story, you can't help but look with greater respect at pieces of the past.

When Ute Wright looked at the crumbled remains of the Donald Chemical Plant, she thought just that: an eyesore, but after researching the area's past, she sees it differently.

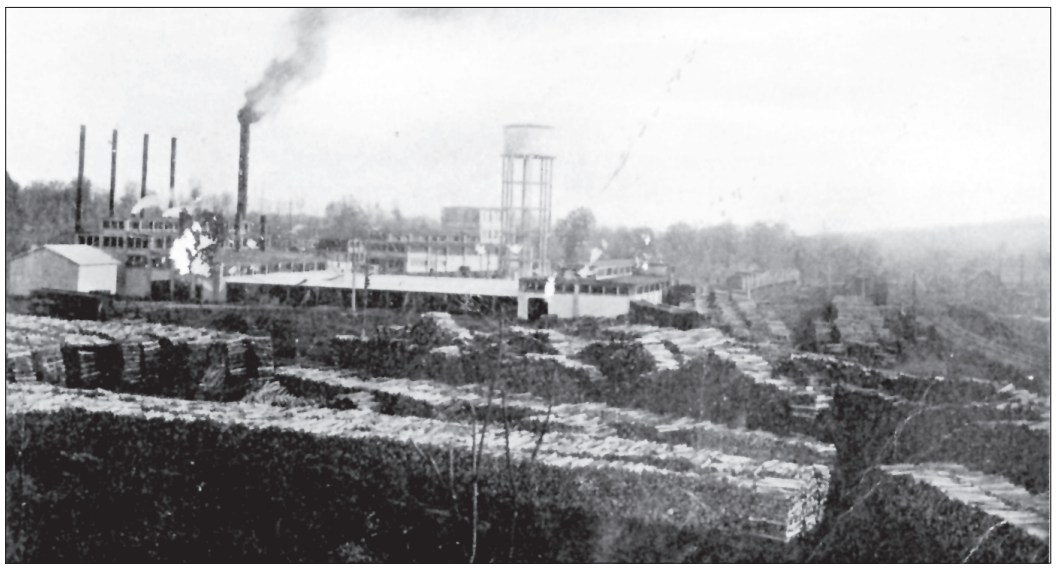
"When you look at it from a historic point of view it reminds you of a time gone by," she said in an interview.

Wright is organizing an entire presentation on that time gone by to take place at Camp Wanakita on May 16 as part of the Friends of the Rail Trail ramble series.

The morning begins at 11 a.m. in Donald at the Little Tart. From there the group will walk the trail to Wanakita where Wright and Pamela Marsales will present their research findings on this history of the hamlet.

In its heyday, Donald boasted 100 residents, a post office, general store, school and community centre called "The Opera House" where meetings, dances and church were held.

While the Opera House burned down in the 1960s there are still those who remember it – Wright hopes those people will come out to the walk and share their stories with the group.



In its day, the Donald Chemical Plant was quite the bustling place. Ute Wright saw past the eyesore of its remains and sees it differently.

After the chemical plant closed down, Donald's population drained out of the area too, many moving to Minden.

Wright has a cottage in Gelert and has been interested in Haliburton's history for a long time. She has previously worked in a municipal research office in Toronto, so isn't new to research.

She has also prepared a slideshow to accompany the presentation.

History of Donald 101 is a ticketed event and reservations must be made by May 10. Tickets cost $15 and include lunch prepared by Camp Wanakita at 1 p.m. They can be purchased at the Rails End Gallery or call 457-4767. The difficulty level of the walk itself is easy as the rail bed is flat. There are usually children and dogs along the way and people move at their own pace, stopping here and there to chat. The ramble is not wheelchair accessible, however.

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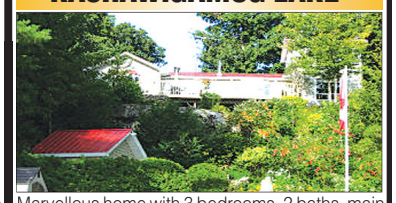
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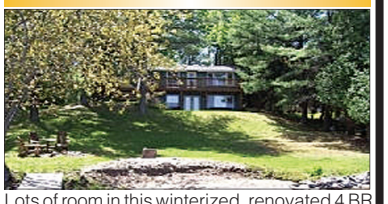
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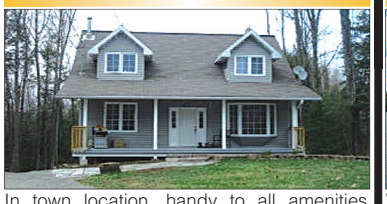
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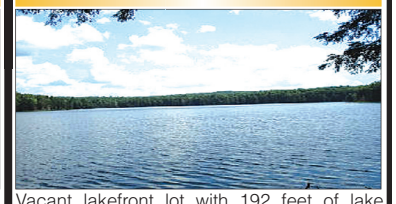
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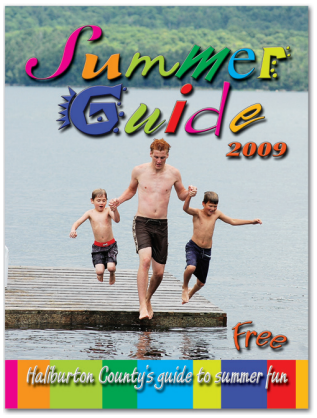
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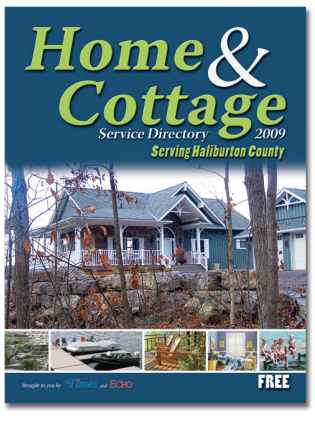


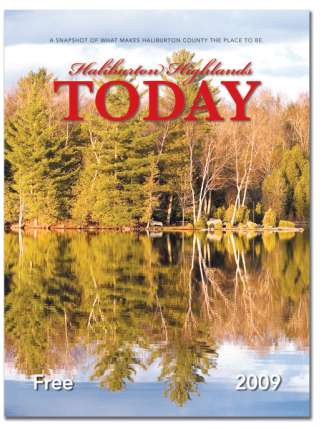


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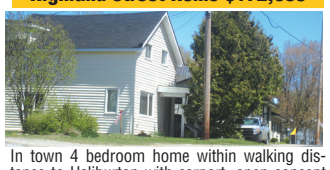
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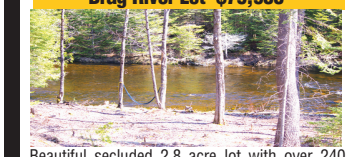
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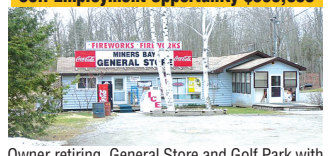
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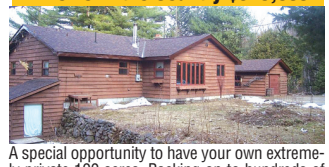
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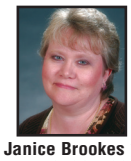


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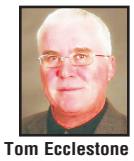
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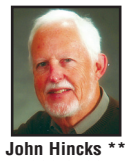
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Phil Primavera, left, Peter Schleifenbaum and Donna Gagnon have been keeping busy at the Haliburton Forest wood shop, in preparation for its unveiling scheduled to take place on May 8.

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EXPANSION

# Haliburton Forest to debut new wood shop at open house

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*

A forest and a wood shop go together like peanut butter and jelly.

Nobody knows this more than Peter Schleifenbaum, owner and operator of Haliburton Forest.

That's why on May 8 the Haliburton Forest will be unveiling its new wood shop during an open house scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is the world's largest privately owned forest measuring 70,000 acres in the Haliburton Highlands.

A multi-use property, the forest has numerous attractions such as the wolf centre, the world's longest canopy walk

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# Forest could and should expand

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as well as logging demonstrations.

Schleifenbaum also believes in playing a role in conservation and sustainable resource management, resulting in the forest's certification as a sustainable forest, the first in Canada, under the stringent guidelines of the international Forest Stewardship Council (FSC).

Despite having many uses and serving a multitude of purposes, Schleifenbaum thought the forest could and should expand, resulting in the creation of a wood shop and showroom.

"The seed for the wood shop was planted as a result of us wanting to make the best use of the forest," says Schleifenbaum.

Located across the street from the forest's main entrance and wildlife reserve, the wood shop has been under quiet operation for the past few months thanks to the busy hands of Phil Primavera. Preparing it for its debut, Primavera has been designing and creating items such as chairs, bowls made out of burls and walking sticks, all fashioned out of wood found in the forest.

"What we're trying to do is add value to the forest by creating these products," says Schleifenbaum. "Since we're so close to the forest its such a direct connection."

The forest is currently home to approximately 23 types of commercially viable wood.

The showroom is currently filled to capacity with a variety of authentic Irish antiques, which arrived a few months ago and are for sale to the public.

"The antiques are here acting as a temporary placeholder," says Donna Gagnon, marketing coordinator for the forest. "These items will stay for a while before they are sent to auction. The plan is to eventually have the showroom filled only with products from the wood shop. However since the shop is new we haven't made enough to fill the space yet."

The showroom is also home to products made by independent wood workers outside of the wood shop.

"The thread that ties all of these items together is that they're all fashioned out of wood from the forest," explains Schleifenbaum. "So we give them the logs of woods and then they all use their individual expertise to create things."

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> Peter Schleifenbaum

You can expect the items which will eventually make their way into the showroom to be unique and one of a kind.

"Our forest here is all about slowly growing quality wood of a high value," says Schleifenbaum.

Apart from the wood shop, the forest is a hub of activity and a myriad of events.

"That's one of the nice things about the open house. People can come and sample some of the activities," says Gagnon. "Whether it's the wolf centre, tree climbing, horse logging demonstrations, it will all be available."

"What's really happening here is were combining two things," says Schleifenbaum. "We're combining the traditional use of the forest, which is going in and taking the trees out, but at the same time using the forest for what it is, standing trees for recreational pursuits."

Education and research are also important to the success of the forest, as is apparent with the organization's relationship with the University of Toronto's faculty of forestry. On May 7 the forest will be hosting a celebration of research, which will feature presentations made by university students.

"We're standing on four pillars," says Schleifenbaum in regards to the various activities surrounding the forest. "The traditional forestry is the one pillar, the recreational aspect is the second pillar, the education is the third pillar and the research is the fourth. They're all interrelated."

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Barb Bolin gets to work and plants a tree following a workshop put on by the Haliburton Stewardship Council. /Photos by Angelica Blenich



Michelle Morra-Carlisle (left) and Renee Giguere were all smiles as they dug into the dirt and worked together to plant a tree. The planting took place during a workshop put on by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Patient News.

GREEN THUMB

# Workshop teaches how to plant trees

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council wrapped up its 2010 tree planting program with a tree planting workshop, held at Patient News on May 1.

The workshop aimed to educate those in attendance on invasive species, site preparation, shade techniques and how to properly plant a tree.

Facilitated by forestry expert Peter McElwain, the workshop focused on tree planting in Haliburton County.

"We don't need to replenish the forests in Haliburton County, they will regenerate themselves," explained McElwain. "We need to add diversity back into the forest."

The two species needed most in the forests in Haliburton are red oak and white pine, explained McElwain. Currently the forests are primarily made up of maple and beech trees.

McElwain wrapped up the presentation by instructing on the exact steps necessary to planting a tree in the appropriate manner and then asked participants to plant their own trees.

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HOCKEY

# Duchene heads to Germany for world tournament

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*

Haliburton native Matt Duchene is off to Germany this weekend to join team Canada at the IIHF world championship.

After Matt and his team, the Colorado Avalanche, were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs on April 24 the rising hockey star was thrilled to be invited to join the prestigious tournament.

"He's really excited and extremely honoured," said Chris Duchene, Matt's mother. "It wasn't really in the plans, it was a hope that if something happened with the playoffs and they didn't advance past the first round that they would be interested in him."

The trip will be Matt's first time visiting Germany but not his first time representing Canada on an international scale. Matt travelled to Russia for the 2008 IIHF World U18 Championships and to Slovakia for the Ivan Hlinka Memorial Tournament.

The 2010 IIHF world championship roster will consist of players from 16 national hockey teams and is run by the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF). The tournament, held in Cologne, Gelsenkirchen and Manheim, Germany, is scheduled to run from May 7-23.

According to Chris, arrangements were being made for Matt to return to Haliburton following the tournament in Germany.

BADMINTON

# Season ends for senior Red Hawks

**JERRY GROZELLE**

*Special to the Echo*

The season has come to a close for the senior Red Hawks badminton team.

"Our teams played to their best potential at Bayside Secondary School in Belleville during the senior COSSA badminton championships," said coach Jason Morissette.

"The ladies' doubles team of Megan Macduff and Kelsey Crowe played matches against Bayside and East Northumberland," Morissette said. "Our ladies never gave up and tried very hard but failed to defeat either team.

The men's doubles team of Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt made it to the semifinals against Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough. A loss to the Peterborough team put the Red Hawks out of contention for gold. But they rallied with wins against Norwood and East Northumberland to earn a berth in the COSSA silver medal final. "They played well and gave their best effort but were not able to get in this crucial match and therefore earned a very respectable third in COSSA," Morissette said.

"It was a great showing by our teams during this badminton season and next season looks just as bright in potential," Morissette concluded.




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HHSS SPORTS

# Rugby team wins huge over Crestwood 25 to 5

*The following are sports briefs compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class for the week ending April 30.*

## Monday, April 26

Congratulations to the boys' rugby team for their huge win over Crestwood by a 25-5 score.

## Tuesday, April 27

The senior girls' soccer team opened their season with an excellent effort but were defeated 2-0 by the team from Brock.

The junior girls' soccer team dominated in their opening game against Brock, but were unable to put the ball in the net and fell to a 1-0 loss.

The senior Red Hawks badminton team had four players participating at the COSSA championship.

Our girls' team of Megan Macduff and Kelsey Crowe represented our school well.

Our boys' team of Jesse Schmidt and Drew Paul

*See* **Senior girls** *page 27*

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# Senior girls soccer team ties Fenelon Falls 2-2

*from page 26*

fought hard and ended the day with a third place finish.

## Wednesday, April 28

The senior girls' soccer team played Fenelon Falls to a 2-2 tie. Goals by Lindsey Pogue and Jenna Dibblee and excellent effort between the posts by Jenny Woolacott.

The junior girls' soccer team defeated Fenelon Falls by a 1-0 score.

Scoring the goal for Haliburton was Jessica Duchene on a beautiful cross from Chrissy Shaw. Earning the shutout for Haliburton was Megan Allore.

## Thursday, April 29

The junior Red Hawks badminton team took 12 players to compete in a very competitive field at the COSSA championship at I.E. Weldon. The top four finishers were Sam Tallman and Grace Diezel – fourth place girls' doubles

Darcy Schmidt and Bin Chun – fourth place boys' doubles Andrew Murray and Brett Yake – gold medal COSSA champions

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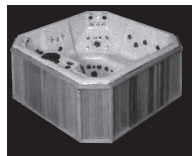
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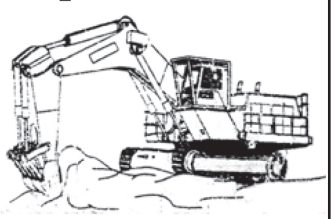
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PETS

# Severe case of suspected abuse leaves golden retrievers with head and brain trauma

## Highland Animal Relief Team appeals to residents to help solve crime

One month after finding two golden retrievers abandoned and near death on a country road in Apsley, volunteers with the Highland Animal Relief Team (HART) are appealing to residents and cottagers to help identify the person or persons responsible for the crime.

The two dogs, named Tasha and Sophie, were found on March 13, with severe head trauma – consistent with having been beaten over the head.

Both dogs have fractured skulls and have lost the use of one eye.

Sophie has a ruptured eardrum and is still at risk of losing her damaged eye.

Both suffer from brain injury and Sophie will likely have permanent neurological dysfunction as a result of her injuries. Both were anaemic from blood loss.

"We're hoping someone in Toronto who cottages in the area might have information to help solve the crime," said a HART volunteer. "Although we believe we know who did this, there is a lack of concrete evidence, making the investigation difficult. The likelihood of charges being laid is slim unless someone comes forward with more information."

The dogs were not expected to survive the suspected beating, but thanks to exceptional around the clock care from the Apsley Veterinary Services, the two dogs are now convalescing in a foster home – under constant emotional and medical care.

Tips can be called in anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or the Bancroft OPP station 613-332-2112.

### About HART Highland Animal Relief Team

Highland Animal Relief Team (HART) is an all-breed rescue, which provides supportive care for stray, injured and abandoned dogs in the Bancroft region. HART is a volunteer-run, registered charitable organization serving 13 municipalities over an area of 20,000 square kilometres and offers adoption services, a foster care program and a spay/neuter incentive program (SNIP) for low and fixed income and multi-pet families. Newf Friends Newfoundland Dog rescue is a division of HART.

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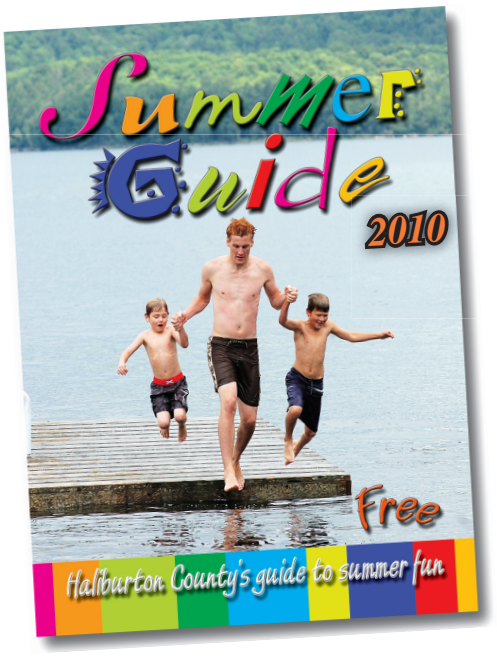
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JUST IN CASE

# ISU develops road plan for G8 traffic

The ISU has developed a traffic management plan to manage possible congestion on Huntsville and Muskoka area roads. The Ontario Provincial Police will have an increased presence on these roads and highways to facilitate traffic flow.

In addition, the ISU has identified alternate routes as a result of restrictions on a section of Highway 60 near Deerhurst Resort. OPP checkpoints will be in place to ensure that motorists use the appropriate detour routes.

**Residential access only (in pink)**

Harp Lake Road and Williamsport Road will be accessible only to people living on these roads or those visiting them. No detour or through traffic will be allowed. Checkpoints will be put in place to enforce these measures requested by the town of Huntsville.

**Limberlost Road, Highway 60 east of Hidden Valley Road**

Residents living on these roads or travelling to and from Limberlost Road and Highway 60 east of the easternmost security gate will have to travel east on Highway 60 and south on Muskoka Road #9 (South Portage Road), to access the southern detour route to go to Huntsville.

**Through-traffic:** heavy commercial vehicles and cars will be rerouted to Highways 11, 35 and 118 (in green)

Cars travelling through the area, semi-trailer trucks, buses and other heavy vehicles should use Highway 118 to bypass the restrictions on Highway 60.

- Those coming from the south will get off Highway 11 at Highway 118 and proceed to Highway 35 and then Highway 60, east of the restricted area.
- Those coming from the north will have to go past Huntsville to Highway 118.

**Local commercial traffic, delivery trucks and heavy vehicles (in blue)**

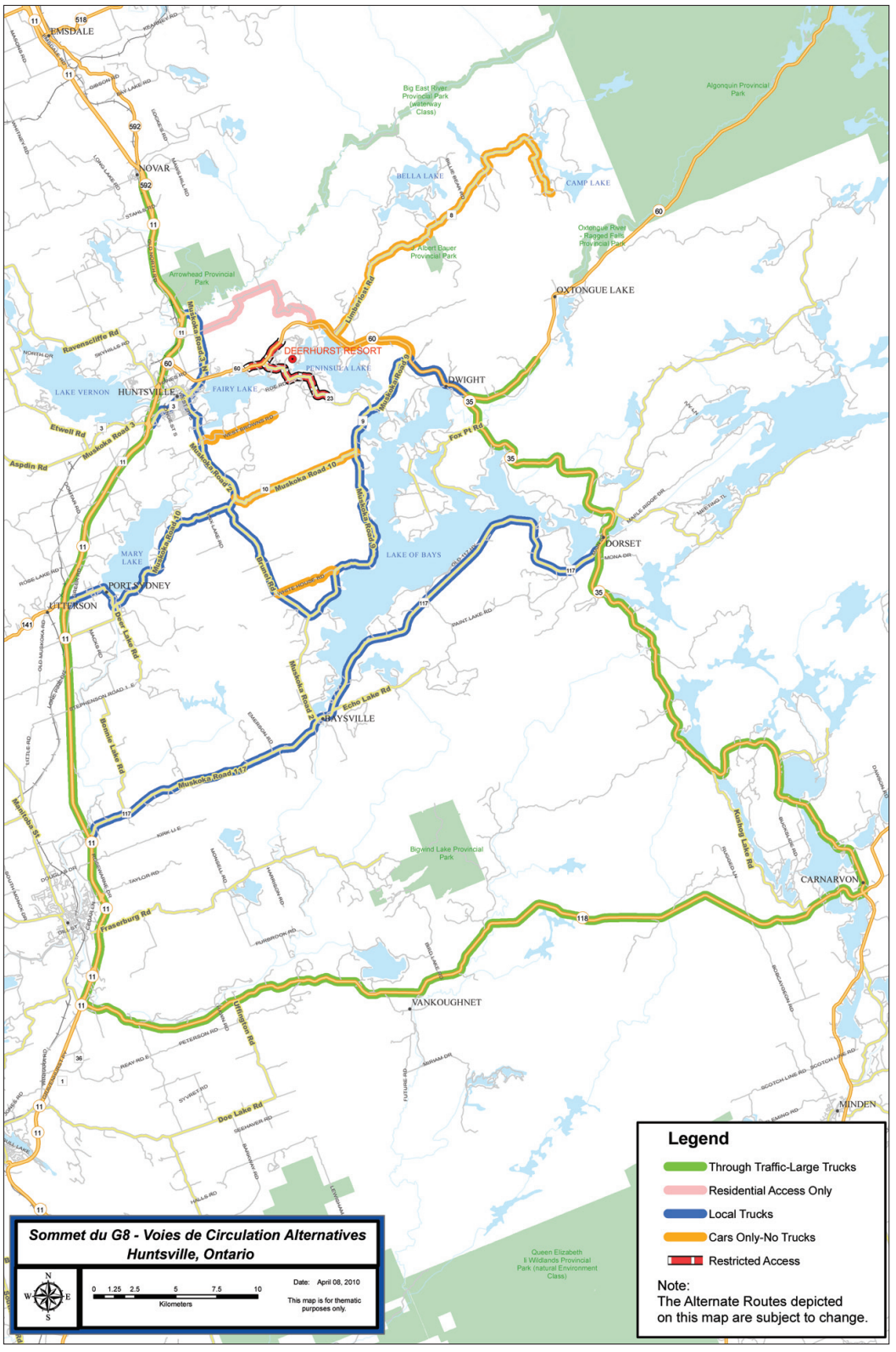
Delivery trucks and other heavy vehicles from the local Huntsville area will be able to use the following alternate routes to bypass the restricted section of Highway 60: Muskoka roads 3, 9 (South Portage Road) and 10 (Britannia Road) and Brunel Road.

**Car-only roads (in orange)**

For safety reasons, certain area roads have been identified as being able to bear cars only. They include: White House and West Brown roads, in addition to Muskoka Road 10 (Britannia Road)

**Restricted access (in red)**

A section of Highway 60 and local roads, including Muskoka Road 23 (Canal Road), closest to Deerhurst Resort will not be accessible except to those with proper accreditations: emergency services workers, residents and employees of local businesses.




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Access to own transportation required. Travel cost will be covered.

This position is supported by Young Canada Works in Heritage Organizations. Applicants must be between 16 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full-time student within the previous academic year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year.

Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 14th to Kim McBrien, Coordinator, Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands, to: P.O. Box 931 Haliburton ON K0M 1S0; or by email to: kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca or drop off at 153 Mallard Rd. Haliburton (off Industrial Park Rd). We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further details call 705-457-8033.

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LUCILLE CHUNG

# Big bang from a small package

**JACK BUSH**

*Special to the Echo*

Lucille Chung is a petite woman, not much more than five feet, and packs a punch the size of an elephant.

She did just that Saturday night in a Haliburton Concert Series recital at the Northern Lights Pavilion. She simply took full ownership of the Yamaha grand piano with a virtuosity that instrument – and Haliburton – has perhaps never experienced before.

Chung began with a Schumann work consisting of short pieces that alternated between gentle and somewhat forceful. One audience member commented on her remarkable ability with the softer sections.

A Chopin nocturne was up next and then a couple of his delightful and familiar waltzes, including the zippy "Minute Waltz." (No, I'm afraid I didn't time it.) Chung concluded the first half with a tribute to her hometown and fellow Montrealer, composer Francois Morel (1926-2007), by playing his thunderous "Etude de sonorité." Here the small package exploded to the extent that the audience audibly gasped at the power of the opening chords. The etude represents Morel's "concern for rhythmic drive and a rich sound palette" (*Canadian Encyclopedia of Music*) and Chung delivered it with great strength and panache.

All of this was mere setup for something quite extraordinary: Saint-Saëns's second piano concerto, transcribed for piano solo by Georges Bizet. Chung exhibited total control over both music and piano as her hands flew up and down the keyboard firing out bushels of notes almost non-stop. A wonderful performance and an unforgettable evening.

The Concert Series is to be commended for consistently securing performances of such high quality for Haliburton year after year. Upcoming concerts feature Quartetto Gelato and the Made in Canada chamber ensemble.

BILL C-428

# Devolin doesn't want to change old age security eligibility

**BARRY DEVOLIN**

*Special to the Echo*

Over the past few months, my office has received a high volume of correspondence from people all across the riding concerned about Bill C-428, a bill I strongly oppose.

The piece of legislation in question, introduced by Ruby Dhalla, the Liberal member of Parliament for Brampton Springdale, attempts to change the residency requirement in order to qualify for Old Age Security (OAS).

Currently, in order to qualify for OAS, there is a 10 year residency requirement after age 18. If this is met, eligible Canadians can start receiving benefits at age 65. Ms. Dhalla's legislation proposes to reduce the residence requirement to just three years.

As I have stated in my replies to the many constituents who have been contacting my office about this issue, I am opposed to this bill as I feel the status quo is generous enough for new Canadians.

In my opinion, the 10 year requirement period strikes an appropriate balance between an individual's contribution to Canadian society and the economy and his or her access to a lifelong, publicly funded benefit.

It should be pointed out that Canada does make OAS agreements with nations that have comparable social security programs, which allow some newcomers to Canada to qualify for OAS sooner. It should also be noted that in these cases it works both ways and a Canadian could also qualify for a pension in a foreign country that had a reciprocal agreement.

The reason that Canada does not currently have agreements like this with every country is because they do not have social security programs like ours to enable reciprocal agreements; Bill C-428 would provide those new immigrants with OAS benefits after only 3 years residency when they have come from a country with no comparable program to pay into.

That is why I believe it is reasonable to expect that a person live in Canada for a minimum period of time before being granted the right to a lifelong public benefit. As such, I believe the government is taking a fair and responsible approach to providing benefits to seniors through Canada's OAS program.

In addition, if passed, it is estimated that bill C-428 would cost taxpayers over $700 million, rendering this proposal costly and irresponsible, and would be paid for by Canadian taxpayers. With all of this in mind, I will be joining my caucus colleagues and be voting against bill C-428 when it comes forward for second reading until some time in 2011.

# Notices

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**NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD**

**DATE:** May 10th, 2010
**TIME:** Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.
**APPLICATIONS:**

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcel of land to be surplus. This parcel of land is part of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd.
Owner: Greif Bros. Canada Inc.
Location: Haliburton and Percy Lake
- Part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 4 & 5, in front of Lot 16, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as part of Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan 19R-9089, which is available for review in the Planning Department.
- The portion defined as part of Part 3, Plan 19R-9089 is flooded land and will be closed but remain in Municipal ownership.
- Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 & 21, Concession 8, in the Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Part 10 on Plan 19R-9097, which is available for review in the Planning Department.

Greif Bros. Canada Inc. have also applied to close and convey the shoreline road allowances adjacent to its property, which is the subject of subdivision applications 46T-09002, 46T-09004, 46T-09006 and 46T-09007. This road closing application is a condition of the said subdivision applications.

**NOTICE IS GIVEN** that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

**BEFORE PASSING** the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of April, 2010

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Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. An Application for General Membership in the Corporation must be submitted and fees paid in full no later than **May 10th, 2010**. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital at (705) 324-6111, ext. 4272 or lwebster@rmh.org.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

MARVELOUS MUSIC

# World-famous pianist brings talent to Haliburton

**ANGELICA BLENICH**

*Staff reporter*



Renowned pianist Lucille Chung visited Haliburton this past weekend to perform at the Northern Lights Art Pavilion on May 1. Chung has performed all over the world and played with every major Canadian orchestra. Her concert in Haliburton featured works by Chopin, Schumann and Morel. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

When Lucille Chung was just six years old she wanted to be one of the cool girls.

Following in the footsteps of her friends and the popular girls at her school, Chung decided to take up piano lessons.

Many years and hundreds of concerts later Chung is one of the most successful piano soloists in North America, arguably the world. Chung stopped into Haliburton on May 1 to showcase her talent at the Northern Lights Arts Pavilion.

Born in Montreal, Chung never had a desire to play an instrument or become a musician. However thanks to the influence of her peers, she decided to give it a shot.

"I went to a private girls' school in Montreal and signing up for piano lessons was the cool thing to do," says Chung. "I signed up for lessons with a violin teacher who was also teaching piano. The funny thing is I didn't even have a piano at home so I never got the chance to practice."

Despite being disadvantaged in terms of practicing, Chung's piano potential was present right from the beginning.

"My piano teacher thought I had talent, I guess," says Chung. "She signed me up for all of these competitions and somehow I won them all."

Chung's string of success was enough to finally have her parents take notice of their daughter's ability. The daughter of two science academics, now both retired, Chung was in no way the child of a musical family.

"After I won my parents said 'oh maybe she has talent,' so they finally bought me a piano after a year of playing and entering competitions," laughs Chung.

By the time she was 10, Chung had already played with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. When she was only 13 Chung auditioned for the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, one of the most prestigious conservatories in the world, and got in.

"That was a turning point I guess," says Chung. "That's when I decided I'm going to go into music, so I moved to Philadelphia by myself."

Following her adolescent success, Chung enrolled in New York's Julliard for graduate school and completed her masters of music by the ripe age of 19. During and after her years spent in school, Chung's musical career took off. She has played in numerous world-famous orchestras including the BBC National Orchestra of Wales and the Philadelphia Orchestra as well as all the major Canadian orchestras.

"After school I moved to Europe," says Chung. "I lived in Austria, Germany and Italy. It was great because I had all these liberties to live out the life at an early age."

After spending a few years overseas it was a romantic pull that brought Chung back to North America, making her home in Dallas.

"I met my future husband and moved to Dallas because that's where he was based," explains Chung. "Eventually we both moved to New York where we currently reside."

However married life wasn't enough to slow Chung or her husband down. Married to an Italian-born pianist, Chung's husband understand the demands a musician's lifestyle comes with.

"Since we got married we've been fortunate enough to do shows together," says Chung. "This coming season we have 25 concerts in the prairies."

Apart from touring, Chung has somehow found the time to record eight CDs, and will be recording another in June, composed entirely of works by Mozart.

Life on the road hasn't stopped the musician from teaching piano either. The world traveller somehow finds time in her hectic schedule to teach and inspire those wanting to follow in her footsteps.

As Chung herself admits, if it weren't for those early lessons, her whole life would be different.

"I guess I liked it," says Chung in regards to whether she enjoyed playing piano at the age of six. "I think I loved the fact that I was on stage and people adored me and it came easily and it gave me great joy. And I could tell that other people reacted quite positively. I liked and still like that interaction more than anything else."

"I love what I'm doing," she says. "I could never imagine doing anything else with my life."

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# Bring an ancestor to the Red Cross Outpost

*community news*

## wilberforce

*Hilda Clark*
448-2018

There is still time to dust off a special item of historic interest and/or a photo of some of your famous or infamous ancestors for a show-and-tell time at our local museum.

Wednesday, May 5, beginning at 1:15 p.m. it's Bring an Ancestor time at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House. Tea will be at 3:15 p.m. or while we are sharing stories if you wish it.

Next week on Wednesday, May 12 there will be a games night at the Outpost beginning at 7 p.m.

The latest loonie lunch at St. Margaret's was a huge success.

Having enjoyed their visit for a pancake lunch earlier this year the students and staff of the nearby Wilberforce School were again among the good turnout of people who enjoyed some tasty soup and dessert.

My late sister Elaine and her husband Douglas would have greatly enjoyed a family celebration that took place on Saturday, April 24.

On that day their grandson, Douglas, son of Barry and Lise McDonald of Kincardine and Jennifer Steffler were married.

This very lovely wedding was held at Mary Immaculate Church in the village of Chepstow with the reception in nearby Walkerton.

Happily joining the Steffler family in the celebrations were the groom's parents, his sister Colleen, his son Wilhem, Clark, Kellar, Stamp and Phipps cousins and of course great aunts Joan and Hilda.

Other honoured guests included the groom's maternal grandmother Annette Rivet, several of her sisters, and uncle Giles and his family mostly from the Sudbury area.

Following a honeymoon vacation in Cuba, Douglas and Jenn will continue to reside and work in the Kincardine area.

May we add our best wishes to Ted Deterling who recently celebrated his 100th birthday. What a long life he has experienced. He enjoyed a fine party at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Sunday April 25 with family and friends.

Members of the volunteer committee of the Haliburton Concert Series are to be congratulated for their successful efforts in bringing pianist Lucille Chung to Haliburton.

This very talented Canadian musician, who made her debut with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at the age of 10, kept the Northern Lights Pavilion audience in awe as she performed on Saturday, May 1.

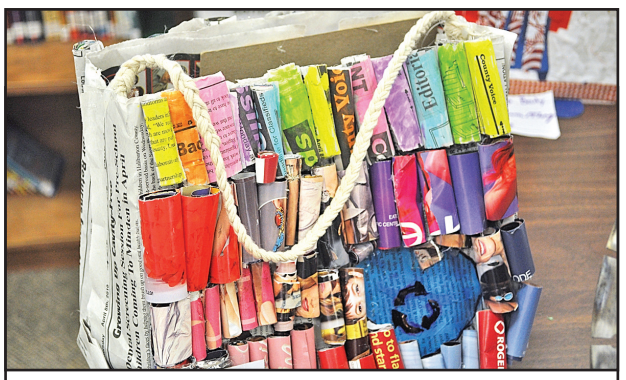
The program of music selected and delivered by Chung delighted her audience which included a goodly number from Wilberforce.

There were selections by composers Robert Schumann, Chopin, Motel and Saint-Saens.

Lucille Chung has performed extensively with orchestras worldwide and made well received solo recordings.

She has been hailed as "a considerable artist, admirable for her bold choice of music" by the *Sunday Times* of London, U.K.

How fortunate her music has been experienced live right here in the Highlands.



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Friday, May 7, 9AM - 6PM
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**FREE Admittance**

**OPEN HOUSE**
Saturday, May 8, 9AM - 5PM
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Log Auction ... Observatory...
Siberian Huskies ... Horse Logging...
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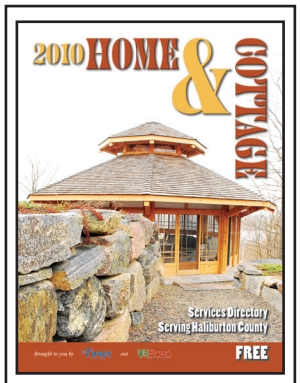
**4 on 4 tournament plus goalies**
**Register a team of 5-9 players with a team manager over the age of 18**
**3 divisions: Ages 8-9; ages 10-13; ages 13-15**
**Rules are on the website: www.youthunlimitedkaw.com**

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GIRLS IN SERVICE

## Girl Guides donate food

The Girl Guides of Haliburton presented 4 Cs director Murray Tripp with 206 pounds of food on April 28. The club has been collecting food items since December to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Girl Guides.

To mark the anniversary the organization put out a world challenge for all clubs to raise 100 lbs of food. "The Haliburton club worked very hard and was able to double that challenge," said volunteer leader Shirley Rogers.

According to Rogers a new Girl Guide club will be making its way to Wilberforce, starting this fall, in response to demand. Volunteer leader Nancy Watson says the club is always looking for more volunteers and support.

/Photo by Angelica Blenich

# Coming Events

**To advertise your upcoming event, call Angela at 457-1037**

**CURLING CLUB'S FUND RAISING DINNER & SILENT AUCTION**
**Saturday May 8th**

*Featuring:* Canadian Junior Curling Champion and World Junior Bronze medallist **Jake Walker**.

***Tickets $40/person available at:***
**Curry Motors and Bob Johnston or Bruce Martin 754-2888**

*HHSS Music Student Present*
**A Spring Concert**
**Wednesday, May 12, 2010**
**7:30 p.m.**
**Senior Band Class**
**Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble**
**Red Hawk Improv Combo**
***Everyone is welcome to attend***
**Admission by donation at the door**
***This is a fundraising event for the Jazz Combo that has been invited to participate in the National Finals of MusicFest in Ottawa during May 18-22.***

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*Melissa Stephens, Director presents*
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***Cranberry Cottage-Haliburton***
**Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Haliburton**
**Saturday, May 15 7:30PM**
**& Sunday, May 16 3:00PM**
**Tickets $17.50 - General Admission**
*"A Trip Down Memory Lane"*

***Join Us & Sell Your Goods at:***
**The Lochlin Community Centre**
**YARD & TRUNK SALE**
**Sat., May 15th**
**8am - 2pm**
***BBQ, hosted by the Lochlin Committee.***
***A $10 donation would be appreciated.***

## HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SINGERS

*The Highlands Festival Singers (HSF) are pleased to announce their exciting new "FRIENDS" program.*

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**THE NEXT HFS PRODUCTION IS**
**"A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"**
**May 15 & 16**
**For further information on this program**
**Call 447-3109**

*"EVERYBODY NEEDS A FRIEND"*

# Coming Events




**WILBERFORCE**

# Fun day of fishing at rainbow trout derby

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*Mel Smith*
448-3680

The Wilberforce Legion is inviting you and your friends to come out and join us in a fun day of fishing. That's correct: fun day of fishing.

On Saturday, May 8, we are hosting our annual Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Derby.

The registration fee is $15 per angler, at the Wilberforce Legion, on or before closing on May 7. If you should miss that, then you can still register at the Fishes Lunch Box in Wilberforce, before 10 a.m. The MNR rules will apply and derby officials rulings are final. Weigh-in-time is from 3 to 6 p.m. A fish sample will be supplied to the MNR at the weigh-in. Failure to comply will result in disqualification.

The lakes to be fished are: Buckskin, Cedar, Clement, Colburne, Cope, Jordan, Lower Cardiff, Upper Cardiff, and Wenona. I should also mention that there will be a prize table, so even if you should possibly be unsuccessful on the water you could still get a prize at the Legion during the weigh-in. Any questions call 448-2221.

Mother's Day is May 9 and it just so happens that we are hosting, via the LA, an all-you-can-eat-breakfast. So Get mother out of the house and over to the Wilberforce Legion for breakfast on her special day.

Adults pay $6 and children pay $3 and it seems to me that children under six are free.

For your breakfast you will receive eggs the way you like them, scrambled or fried, with or without cheese (these eggs are cooked when you get there, they haven't been laying around for a time waiting for someone to come in) with pancakes, bacon/sausages, home fries, toast/white or brown, with tea/coffee and juice.

This is just a great opportunity for the men to show their ladies a good time on their special day. Any questions call 448-2221.

The all-you-can-eat ham and scalloped potatoes was a big success and maybe I should take some of my own advice and get there a little earlier, because as I got there about 6:50 p.m. they were almost sold out.

This tells me that they will probably do it again next month although I haven't been told that for sure. Now if you need to find out more, phone 448-2221. See you there.

We have numerous events each day of every month for your entertainment. There is still time to come in, sit down and enjoy a social time with old friends and meet new ones, in the clubroom.

Our weekly events are:

Every Monday, bid euchre 7 p.m., $2.

Every Wednesday, open darts 7:30 p.m., $1.

Every Saturday, the meat draw 2:30 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

If further information is needed, call 448-2221.

Lest we forget: We extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to all who may be ill at this time.

Above mentioned events are just a few of our special events but we have many weekly events to enjoy as well.

Please call to see if anything else is happening or if you wish to rent our banquet hall for meetings, parties, showers just call 448-2221 for assistance.

# community calendar

What's happening in the County

***Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca***

• **May 4: Minden & District Horticultural Society's Meeting** – Note the new time for the meeting is at 7 pm. Guest speaker is Paula Anderson, Peterborough – Green Up. Speaking on Composting. Join us at the Minden Community Centre. Treats of the month is Mother's Day Surprise. Memberships will be available at the door $9.00 single and $16.00 per couple. For more information call Jessie 286-4141 or Rose 286-3157. All Welcome...

• **May 4: GriefShare Support Group** - Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• **May 5: Move & Groove Stroller Fit at the Minden OEYC** – Join us for stroller fun as you kick-off your spring walking plan. Gain tips and ideas to stay motivated for success as you participate as a group. Come with a friend or connect and make new friends. Meet at the Minden OEYC for more information call 286-1770 or 286-4625.

• **May 5: Aquafit is back at Community Care** – Starting May 5th for 6 weeks from 10-11 am. Cost is $60 and transportation can be arranged through our agency van. Call Ida to register 457-2941.

• **May 7: Colour Your Plate** – Artfully Nutritious Exhibit, runs from May 7 to June 5, Art Hive (10239 Hwy 118) Multi-disciplinary art exhibit that focuses on the theme of food, nutrition and reducing child hunger. Call 457-1391 or 754-0021.

• **May 7: Minden Sneaker Day Walk** – Meet us a the Village Green in downtown Minden from 11 am to 1:30 pm. Join in the 16th annual event and take a short (1 km) or medium (2.5 km) walking route for the health of it! Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

• **May 7: Outloud Womyn's Voices, Songs of Many Colours** – Fundraising Concert for Place for People Haliburton County. Join us at the Minden United Church at 7:30 pm. Tickets are only $10 and are available at Pharmasave in Minden or Master's Book Store, Haliburton and at the door.

• **May 7: Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League is hosting its Ice Breaker Tee Social Evening at the Halilburton Curling Club** – Come to enjoy and register or renew your membership. All level players welcome. For info call Lynne Brady 705-887-4230.

• **May 7:** Infant Massage at Minden OEYC from 10 – 11 am – Bring your infant and enjoy some Mommy and Me time. Discuss the importance of caring touch and learn proper Infant Massage techniques. To register please phone Minden OEYC at 286-1770.

• **May 8:** M&M Meat Shop will Celebrate its 22nd Annual Charity BBQ Day from 10 am to 4 pm – Pay a little, eat a lot, raise money for research. A minimum $2.50 donation gets you a hot dog or hamburger, a drink and a bag of chips. Plus ice cream bars are only $2. All proceeds go to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada.

• **May 12: Identity Theft** – Is the topic of a workshop to be given by Cindy Trapp, Financial Consultant from Investors Group Financial Services, Inc. At 7:00 pm at the Dysart Library in Haliburton. Sponsored by the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library. Everyone welcome.

• **May 13: Separating Spouses Free Seminar** – Are you dealing with a separation or divorce? Learn about the benefits of mediation, reducing conflict and working together to reach agreements. Learn about legal issues and family court process. Call for locations and to register 705-760-9603 or 888-605-1393.

• **May 14: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Lunch and Learn –** Standing on Top of the World. Come and hear Amin Shivji relate his experience climbing Mr. Kilimanjaro at Bonnie View Inn at 12 noon. Tickets are $20.00. Contact Klara at 286-4419 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca by May 6. Everyone welcome.

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Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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DATED at Bancroft, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 2010.

R. Philips
Estate Trustee
104-155 Main St E158
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## Coming Events A940

**HISTORY OF DONALD 101**
Community lunch at Camp Wanakita
Sunday May 16 at 1pm
Tickets $15.00
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Caterers need numbers by May 10
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## Coming Events A940

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We would like to thank all of our family and friends for all of the love and support we received before, during and after Dean's surgery.

Thanks to everyone for all of the positive and encouraging phone calls and to everyone who made the trip to Toronto for a visit.

Special thanks to Rob, Tim and Jeff for the safe rides to and from the city, and to Tim, Tom, Shawna and Kim W. for being there with Terri at a very crucial time.

Thanks to everyone at St. Michael's hospital, 8th floor, for being so wonderful and professional, what an incredible place!

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It is with great sadness that our family announces the passing of Ed Gazensky of Minden at Ajax Hospital on Thursday, April 15, 2010 in his 82nd year. Loving father of Harold Gaczensky of Scarborough, Norma Columbus of Pickering and Karol and husband Don Shipley of Ajax. Very proud Opa of Katie and Wayne Shipley and Tara and Heather Columbus. Sadly missed by his sister Hannelore Schupritt and predeceased by sister Hilde Schulzki of Germany. An informal gathering for family and friends will be held at 1054 Moorelands Cres., Pickering on Saturday, May 8, 2010 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. in remembrance of Eddy and his love for all the good things in life.

## FOR CHICO'S FRIENDS

**On April 28, 2010, Chico Mailman was laid to rest in Glamorgan Cemetery.**

The cross, which bears the maple leaves we a placed during the memorial in Wilberforce was placed on his grave.

He will be missed!

*- His Nova Scotia family.*



## TAYLOR, ALEXANDER CLIVE

Peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, ON on March 18, 2010 in his 68th year. Clive, dear father of Patrick (Anne-Marie) Colin and Stuart (Heather) Cherished Grandfather of Jared, Keith, Colt, Alex and Ivy. Dear brother of Mary, predeceased by his brother Bill.

*Please join us for a celebration of Clive's life at the Gooderham Community Centre on May 15th from 1-3.*

**PEARSON, Everett Gordon -** With his beloved wife of 62 years by his side on Friday April 30th, 2010 in his 83rd year. Everett Gordon Pearson, beloved husband of Dorothy Crowe. Dear father of Gary, Paul (Shelley) of Port Hope and the late David. Much loved papa of Danielle, Amber, Troy, Preston, Alicia and Destiny. Great papa of Zoie, Abby and Owen. Dear brother Jim, (Sheila) of Trenton, Joyce Mahaffy of St. Thomas the late Murray, Herb, Ron, Ken and Eva. His happy nature and funny reminiscing will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit with the family at the **ROSS FUNERAL CHAPEL**, 135 Walton St., Port Hope, Thursday May 6th from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11. Memorial donations to Northumberland Hills Hospital Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated.
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**SCHRADER, Keith -** Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, April 24, 2010. At the age of 70. Son of the late George and Annie Schrader. Dear brother of Ken, Claude and his wife Linda, Don and his wife Marilynn. Uncle to Mark, Daryl, Stephen, Donna, Marita, Patricia, Daniel and Emery. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Wednesday, April 28, 2010 from 7:00 pm until 8:30pm a Legion Service at 8:00 pm. A Private Family Interment will be held at the Gelert Cemetery on Thursday, April 29, 2010. Memorial Donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com
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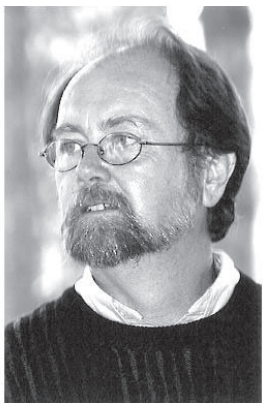
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Thanks to Dr. Gammon, the doctors, nurses at HHHS, and all the special ladies from Para-Med and Hospice who made Trevor's life so well looked after, kept his spirits up, content and happy.

Thanks to Dwayne & Lorie Lloyd for their assistance with the funeral arrangements and their kindness and understanding shown to our family and also thanks to Rev. Harry Morgan for his celebration of Trevor's life.

Also thanks to our family and friends who sent beautiful flowers, gave donations and sent cards of condolence.

We appreciate you opening your hearts to us.
Eva, Tom and family.

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## In memoriam

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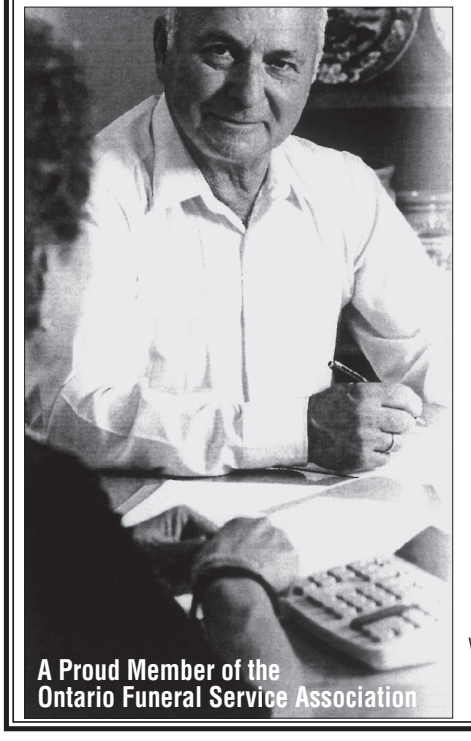
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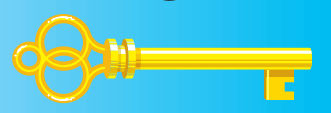
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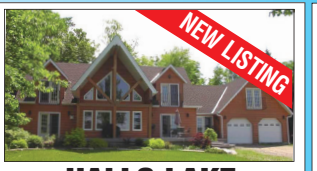
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Very private 'Linwood' cottage 299' frtg & 12 ac. Quality built, 3BR, 2 bath. Bright open concept. Lg picture windows, cedar cathedral ceilings & walls create warm woody ambiance. Bamboo flrs, pine kitchen, MBR/ensuite & main flr lndry. Scr porch & decking is ideal for entertaining. Drilled well, septic, 200 amp hydro & FAP heat. Situated on a natural acreage parcel, providing privacy, peace and tranquility. Dive off 10x16 cedar dock into 9 ft. deep water! Motor restrictions apply on lake. **$535,000**



## HORSESHOE LAKE

4 bedroom waterfront cotta… home… ceilin… lookin… en… p… Che… d cab… fini… …geous sand s…line, close to Minden and the "White Water Rapids". **$509,000**

SOLD



## LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Immaculate 3BR waterfront cottage/home. Level, nicely treed natural lot. Private with 216' frtg. Sand shoreline, ideal for little ones. S/W exposure for all day sun. Large dock & sitting deck at beach. Open concept living area. Large recroom, office/BR & storage/utility on the lower. Royal Home quality. Beautiful private property sure to please! **$449,500.**



## DRAG LAKE

Neat, clean new feeling! 2 BR … ttage … 75' of … 3BR … …g area … & pine … kit … w/ w/o … to … …m, 4BR, 3 … …w/ boat dock. Privacy assured on treed lot. Boating & fishing are awesome on this prestigious Drag Lake. Great Value Here! **$429,000.**

SOLD



NEW LISTING

## GREEN LAKE

One of a kind property on 3 lake chain. Spectacular point lot, western exposure, great swimming on sand beach. Pretty creek with footbridge adds to landscaping beauty of this property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a 2 piece. Hot tub room. All wheelchair accessible. Attached garage.

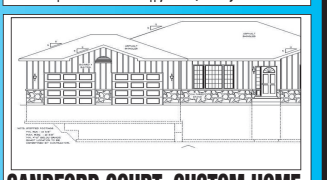
**$439,000**



## MONROCK LAKE

This one is a stunner! Bright, neat & clean 3BR year round cottage or home. Spacious kitchen w/island, living area w/woodstove, pine walls, reno'd 4pc bath. Full w/o basement has Recroom, laundry/utility & storage. Massive new wraparound deck. Single detached garage. Lovely level lot with s/w exposure on small tranquil lake. If the big busy boating lakes Don't appeal to you this is the one to see!

**$335,000**



## SANDFORD COURT, CUSTOM HOME

Custom Build. 'Simcoe' model is 1682sf w/ full basement. Quality construction materials. Finish to suit the buyer. 3BR, 2 bath, MBR w/ ensuite. ORA boutique cabinetry, 5" colonial baseboards with matching casings, ceramic flr in the kit/nook, main flr lndry, and foyer. 40 oz carpet. Cultured stone & Maebec siding, Dbl att Garage, drilled well/septic. 2.68 ac lot on a dead end road. Enjoy the privacy only minutes to town. Tarion Warranty. **$329,900**



## INCOME OPPORTUNITY

**Low maintenance, turn key income producing property. 39 units mostly filled year round. 2 X 6 construction, steel cladding and roof. Movable wall panels, 200 amp service. Asking price includes an additional lot behind offering great potential for expansion.**

**$325,000.**



## INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building located between Haliburton and Minden. 3 units are 1 bedroom, 4th unit is a 2 storey with 3 bedrooms. All units are self contained with many upgrades. Excellent books, units are easily rented. The grounds are immaculate with beautiful gardens, paved driveway and easy access of highway.

**$299,999**



## GOODERHAM LAKE

Private island property. 3BR cottage on Algonquin style lot. Excellent fishing, beautiful sunsets. Short boat ride from the mainland. Clean rock and sand shoreline. Open concept living area In traditional cottage style with stone fireplace centerpiece. Septic and hydro.

**$299,000**



## GREEN LAKE

Year round home/cottage. Gorgeous sand beach and level lot with 4BR Water's edge cottage. Nicely treed providing privacy. Full w/o basement gives Potential for Recroom. Spacious open concept living area. Large wraparound deck for entertaining. Super location, to walk to West Guilford village, plus close to ski hills and golf course. Excellent fishing On 3 lake chain. Includes separate backlot.

**$299,000**



NEW LISTING

## MOUNTAIN STREET

**Totally renovated split entry home on lovely 3.38 lot. New contemporary kitchen with island. Nice, bright, open concept, walk out to back deck. New carpet & ceramic floor. Fresh paint 2-4 pc baths. Large recoom. Detached garage with carport. Beautiful 'turn key' home.**

**$269,000**



## 2 COTTAGE DEAL!

Cardiff Lake. Looking for a family compound or rental property? Selling 2 cottages together. Open concept living room, dining area & kitchen. Wrap around deck. One cottage also has a screened porch. On the waters edge. 200 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. Each cottage has its own firepit & deck at the water. Year Round Road. **$259,000**



## PARISH LINE

**Definite country charm in this 3 bedrm home close to Haliburton Village. Spacious rooms, woody ambiance, quite private. Large eat-in kitchen w/wood cookstove, LR w/stone fp & insert. All weather front porch, single car garage with carport and shed.**

**$249,900**



## GREAT LOCATION!

Stone and brick home. Ideal location for a contractor or home business. Large driveway and parking area, heated dble att'd garage with workshop, plus additional single att'd garage. Several storage buildings. 2 plus 1 bedroom, 5 baths, 2 offices, woodstove, fireplace, FAO heat. Cozy home!

**$239,900.**



## TROOPER LAKE

Renovated 3 bedrm cottage on pretty lot with good privacy. Lovely kitchen, Comfortable living area with woodstove for cozy warmth. Bright sunporch. Lovely view of the lake. Neat, clean & tidy, ready for you to enjoy. Beautiful stone patio/firepit At front of cottage for summer entertainment.

**$229,900**



NEW LISTING

## GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 storey situated on a bright, sunny lot. 3 large br on the 2nd floor. Master br with walkin closet & ensuite. Maple floors on main. Ceramic tile entry. Large living room & main floor family room. Main floor laundry. Walk out to a huge deck. Extra living space in full fin basement, recroom, bedroom and 3 pce bath & utility room. Central air & vac, alarm system, & more! **$229,000**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cotta… with … of … vaul… …s, … …ainin… …of … …ores in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details.

**$224,900**

SOLD



## CRANBERRY LAKE

Just move in and enjoy th… …ery af… …terfront … 3 br, … …vel lot, … …Open … …ng area, … …foundation, wraparound deck, reshingled. Great value.

**$204,999**

SOLD



NEW PRICE!

## HOME ON 25 ACRES

Ursa Road. Room to play on nicely treed 25 acre parcel. Bright 1+2 BR with pine ceilings thru' main floor. Functional kitchen, large livingrm with w/o to deck. Full fin bsmt incl recroom & laundry/utility. FAE heat, airtight woodstove, 200 amp hydro, drilled well, septic. Neat & clean, ready to move in.

**$144,900**



## HALIBURTON HOME

**2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.**

**$139,900.**



## WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

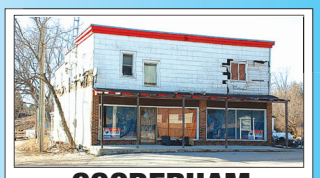
**$129,900**



## GELERT ROAD

**Three bedrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.**

**$119,900**



## GOODERHAM GENERAL STORE

Commercial building with living quarters. Ideal location to run your own business. Large store front with good size commercial space at the back along with an office space. Second floor has generous size 3 bdrm apartment. Selling land and building.

**$84,900.**



## LONG LAKE ACCESS

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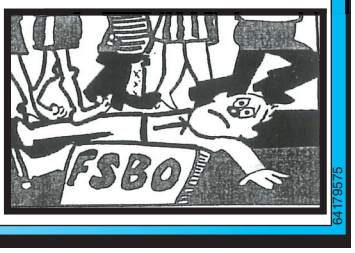
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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**QUESTION:** I want to sell my house but worry if I'll be swamped by curiosity seekers; if my time and lifestyle will be tied up showing the house and making financial negotiations. How can I avoid these problems?

**ANSWER:** Don't be a FSBO (For Sale By Owner). Sell it the professional way. Ally yourself with a professional Realtor who will show your home only to qualified buyers, capable of completing the transaction.

You will be transferring the problems to your Realtor's shoulders. Also, you'll probably come out better financially. That's why over 85% of home sellers sell through professionals




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